

The Times-Democrat.

VOL XII, NO. 115.

LIMA, OHIO, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1896.

PRICE THREE CENTS

OBITUARIES FROM BEYOND.

the Spiritualists Meet In Mass. Convention

ADDRESS BY A SPIRIT.

Is Chained! That Mr. Newton Took a Day Out and Certainly Gave it the Best Use Who Has Come to Meet Departed Friends

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—Two hundred attendants and their friends gathered at Madison Square yesterday afternoon to attend the 11th annual convention which is being held this week in the interests of the national Spiritualist association. It is to be before Professor Gaff called the motion to order.

After the singing of a hymn and the recitation, Mr. Cona L. V. Richmond introduced Mrs. Mary A. Newton, pres. of the 11th annual New York convention. She gave the address of welcome.

Mrs. Newton's husband, who was ill at the time, gave a cable car as a prominent spiritualist, and his address was read by a cable car.

One of them was the notorious outlaw, Tom Crawford, who ought to have been put in prison.

Wore caparisoned and brought to this city and lodged in jail. A large crowd gathered and threats were freely made of breaking

The jail was guarded by two companies of 120 rangers under the command of the famous Captain McDonald, but the rangers were suddenly called away and left the prisoners in the charge of citizens.

No sooner had the rangers left the city than the two robbers were taken from the jail and hanged.

One of them was the notorious outlaw, Tom Crawford, who ought to have been put in prison.

STILL BALLOTTING

Blackburn in the Lead. White Hunter Is in the Ground.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Feb. 27.—The call of the roll showed 131 members present—not enough to elect, 65. There were only two pairs. This is one of the largest attendances of the session.

Professor C. L. F. has his vote for Dr. Hunter and some applause. Bowing and Carr later voted for Judge Holt.

He has cast his vote for J. W. York, who, however, is the fourth of the Repub. party in the state. Dr. Hunter, however, has a large following.

Dr. Hunter has a large following.

WEAR TALISMANS.

A HABIT BY NO MEANS UNKNOWN IN POLITE SOCIETY.

Well Known Persons In Washington Who Have Rabbits' Feet and Other Charms. A Curious Stone That Was Taken Out of a Camel's Foot Is Shown.

A fancy for the possession and circulation carrying about of trinkets of various kinds supposed to endow the possessor with good luck, or at least with immunity from bad luck, is far more general than the world at large has any idea of. There is hardly a person living who has not some sort of superstition, and it is somewhat of an enigma why the people are so afraid or ashamed to acknowledge it. Unconsciously, even to ourselves, we have imbued superstition from earliest childhood until it has become an established part of our being. The popular idea that sailors and sporting men are the only ones who abound with superstitions is not by any means the truth. This feeling also has its abiding place in the strungbuds of Washington's society. Indeed, it exists there in quite as marked degree as anywhere in this country. It is a universal failing.

When the president and Mrs. Cleveland were in the first flush of their honeymoon, there came to them from some unknown donor, carefully packed in a little box, sent through the express, a rabbit's foot. This, the sender stated, was to be carried either by the president or Mrs. Cleveland carefully in a compartment of the pocketbook. This fashion of carrying a rabbit's foot in the pocketbook is very prevalent. Few of the society women of Washington are without at least one rabbit's foot, while some have quite an array to use in case one should inadvertently be lost. It may be added for the benefit of the uninitiated that to insure the most perfect luck the rabbit from which the foot is taken should have been killed in a graveyard in the dark of the moon.

Another talisman which Mrs. Cleveland received about a year since was in the form of a tiny Eskimo doll, presented by an Eskimo child who came to Washington and was given an audience one morning in the blue room of the White House, where the cabinet took part in the amusing entertainment afforded by the child and its elders. This little image, an exact miniature of an Eskimo in native costume, could readily be held on the palm of the hand, and was given Mrs. Cleveland to carry in a purse prepared for that purpose, and was supposed to impart a manner of benefit as well as immunity from harm of every nature.

Mrs. Leeland Stanford has a fancy for carrying in her purse a tiny metal figure of St. Joseph and the Child, given her by one of her Washington friends. The superstition in this case is that the person who carries in the purse one of these figures will never be without money. It would hardly seem likely, even if the little St. Joseph were left out of Mrs. Stanford's purse, that she would be at any time without funds.

One of the most gaudy of the superstitions entertained by Washington women is that of the west end residents carries in her purse a tiny bit of rope with which Guiteau was hanged. This is always taken with her to poker parties, and is believed to cast a certain air of luck about the possessor and insure success at cards.

Mr. Beriah Wilkins has a pet superstition in regard to the name Emma—his wife's name. When he goes to a horse race, if there is a horse running under that title, he will lay a wager on it sooner than upon any of the well known favorites. The reason is as follows: When he was a young man and first became engaged, he attended a horse race. On the list was a gaudily unknown horse billed to run under the name Emma, which especially interested him as being that of his sweetheart. The horse won, and from that time forth Mr. Wilkins has held to his bit of superstition in regard to his wife's name.

In like manner Senator Calvin S. Brice has a pet superstition in regard to a solid gold scorpion which he wears almost continually. This is in the design of an open safe with a watchdog chained to one side, and is emblematic in some way of the first important railroad deals in which he entered the New York magnates.

Mrs. Stewart, niece of the late General Hunter, who some years since left Washington to make her home with one of her married daughters at Colorado Springs, carries in her purse the first coin made of the first bit of gold taken from the mines at Grizzly Creek.

One of the most curious talismans possessed by a Washingtonian is that now worn by a man well known in fashionable life. This is a ring of the oddest design and appearance. It was presented to him by his wife on their wedding day. In the wife's family it has been a talisman for three generations, having been first worn by her great grandfather and then in succession by her grandfather and father. The scro with which it is set was taken from the foot of a camel while a party of travelers were crossing the desert of Sahara. The stone, though quite small, is exquisitely cut with a multiplicity of devices. Among these is a chariot drawn by six horses, a full moon and a chandelier apparently in the act of crowning. A few years since this ring was loaned to a person supposed to be imbued with second sight for interpretation. This was given to the effect that it had originally been the property of one of the favorite wives of the earlier pharaohs. It had been buried with her in one of the catacombs, from which it had been exhumed and removed by a liver physician, who had subsequently lost it in crossing the desert; then, in some such planned way, after the lapse of centuries, had become imbedded in the foot of a camel treading these same shifting sands. This ring the owner never allows to leave his finger day or night.—Philadelphia Press.

The Dog Remastered the Joke.

A well known physician in one of the suburbs is the proud owner of a dog that is almost human and has in his make up a strain of humor that no Englishman can boast of. The canine is just 8 years of age. The first four years of his life were spent under the care of a young man who worked for the doctor, and who had a penchant for teasing the dog on all occasions. The young fellow was an excellent mimic of animal sounds, and whenever he could catch the dog asleep he would creep up behind him and bark loudly in his ear. The dog invariably woke with a start and would jump out of the door or window in a fury to defend himself.

After four years of such misery the dog saw the young man leave the employ of the physician, but recently he returned and was again given his old position. When he entered the house the dog was lying on the floor. The young man greeted him, but Mr. Canine did not notice the salutation. He did, however, take in the situation at a glance. A few hours afterward the young man lay down by an open window for a short nap. Presently the people in the house noticed the dog get up from his resting place and make his way toward the young fellow. Every body silently awaited developments, holding themselves in readiness in case the dog made any attempt to bite the man. But he did nothing of the kind. Only his sense of humor came into play. Creeping up to the sleeping man, he placed his mouth close to the ear of the sleeper and barked loudly. The man upon hearing the sound, was so frightened that he leaped out of the window and fell into a tub of water beneath. The joke was so good that the doctor has been deluged with offers for the dog, but his valuation has so greatly increased that it would take a pretty good figure to get him.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Taking the Stage.

The question which appears to have been most frequently asked while the shock of the massacre lasted was whether it was right to imperil the lives and honor of men and women in such dangerous enterprises. It is this question which I propose to deal with, so let me dismiss for a moment all rhetorical methods and even the direct and obvious religious rejoinder in meeting this question. From this standpoint missionary work must be treated on the same principles as those on which any other enterprises are carried. No doubt it is horrible to read of massacres and outrages, and all reasonable care should be taken not to provoke them. But to abandon an enterprise because certain risks attach to it is quite another matter. The objection that men and women ought not to be exposed to certain perils is really part of a much larger question. How far are risks lawful in any enterprise?

Will any one hold that only safe enterprises are to be undertaken? As we ask the question we provoke a smile, for there are hardly such things as enterprises devoid of risk. Enterprise usually involves risk. No progress of any kind is possible without it. If immunity from danger had been made a condition of enterprise, the development of the world would have been arrested long ago. America had never been discovered. Australia had never been colonized. Neither the Suez canal nor the Forth bridge had ever been constructed. Balloons, ships and steamers would never have been known. Science would have been a pygmy instead of a giant. The healing arts would still have been in the hands of charlatans. In proportion as we applaud the heroes of science and discovery we admit the principle that certain enterprises justify certain risks.—Saturday Review.

Graffiti Hunting.

Certainly one can scarcely consider it an elevating form of sport—to often it is lowering for the graffiti, as well as for horse and rider—for it calls forth neither endurance, courage nor extraordinary skill on the part of the hunter. Practically speaking, if he has a good horse which he can stick to, and can hit a haystack, there is not the slightest reason why he should not come his horse graffiti by the score. At the same time, it is not to be denied that there is something wonderfully fascinating and keenly exciting in a flying race on a good horse after a troop of these animals.

The country through which the chase leads, the wonderful effect caused by the great striding, swaying troop in front of the eye, the feeling of exultation inseparable from a stiff gallop on a good mount, all combine to render attractive that which comes perilously near to deserving a very different name.

It is certain that all the interest of the sport is centered in the run, for when once the graffiti is brought to a stand nothing but honest pity can be felt for its beautiful, stately helplessness. No one with any real English grit in him will pretend that he derives from the full of one of these great harmless creatures the same amount of satisfaction afforded by the death of a lion or a buffalo. But all our horses cannot be buffalo, nor our foxes horns, so it is not well to set up too high a standard. To those who enjoy an exciting race on a good horse over rough country, graffiti hunting offers great, almost unequalled, attractions. The only question is whether the feeling of pity for its resultant death does not outweigh the previous short lived pleasure. It is so easy to take life, so impossible to restore it by endless regrets.—Kirby.

Of Course.

The mail matter handled in a day in a single postoffice in this country averages 3,000,000 pieces, but the man whose letter goes astray is just as bad as if he was the only piece in the hands of the government.—Narwich (Conn.) Bulletin.

Columbus' Example.

Columbus made the egg stand, and now many of his fellow countrymen are devoting themselves to making the peanut stand.—Philadelphia Record.

BOMBHELL'S BRAVE DEED.

The Dog Saved Two Little Children From Serious Danger.

While a gun was being loaded Bombshell would sit on the parapet and watch the operation. That finished, he would jump up and look out to sea over the rampart and then scamper down from the parapet and follow us into the bomb-proof.

As usual, Bombshell was on hand to test the test of the new big gun.

He superintended the loading, and while I was aiming the gun he looked over the range as carefully as did the lookout, and from his air of responsibility one might have supposed that to him had been intrusted the duty of seeing that the range was clear.

But when we started for the bomb-proof, instead of following us, as was his custom, Bombshell remained on the parapet, looking out to sea and sniffling the air. In a moment he dashed off through the bushes which covered the narrow beach between the parapet and the sea.

Thinking his actions peculiar, I was sure that he would not remain in front of the gun because he had done so once when quite young and inexperienced, and the burning grains of powder, which are always thrown out by the blast of a gun, had burned themselves in his skin, burning him badly. He had never forgotten this.

Certain that he would take care of himself, I paid no further attention to him, but went with the others into the bomb-proof and took my place by the electric key ready to fire at the command of the captain.

Just as the command "Fire!" was about to be given, Bombshell reappeared on the parapet and began to bark furiously into the very muzzle of the gun.

I called to him, but he would not come. Annoyed at the delay of the test, I tried to catch him, but could not do so. As I approached he retreated, still barking and apparently urging me to follow him.

Finally, convinced from the dog's actions that something was wrong, the electric wire was disconnected from the gun, and I followed Bombshell. Wagging his tail with joy at having accomplished his object, he led me through the underbrush to the beach.

There, concealed behind a clump of bushes, were two little children quietly digging in the sand and entirely unconscious of the danger in which they had been.

Lieutenant John C. W. Brooks in St. Nicholas.

The Gulf Stream.

Remarkable upon some of the geographical charts now available to the student of physical science, it is pointed out by a writer that elsewhere in the world there is not so majestic a flow of water as the gulf stream, a remarkable body having its headquarters in the gulf of Mexico, from thence flowing northeasterly along the shores of the United States to the banks of Newfoundland. Then, rushing across the Atlantic ocean to the British Isles, it is divided into two currents, one flowing northward to the Atlantic ocean, the other southward to the Azores, and the velocity of this immense flow being also more rapid than that of the Mississippi at New Orleans or even of the Amazon at 100 miles above its mouth. Phenomenal, too, is the fact that, although its bed and banks are cold water, yet the vast stream is very warm, and so great is the absence of affinity or commingling between these waters that their line of junction is distinctly visible to the eye. Further, the waters of this wonderful stream do not in any part of their course touch the bottom of the sea. They are defended at the bottom and sides by what has been termed a trough of cold water, one of the best nonconductors. Consequently very little heat is lost, and the warm water is carried thousands of miles, losing only four degrees of heat on the journey from the gulf of Mexico to the British Isles.

The Stage.

I believe that if a pastor of a fashionable church were to denounce any particular play as positively immoral it would very soon disappear from the stage. A very large percentage of the ordinary playgoers are communists of the churches, and a well considered condemnation of a play would certainly injure its popularity. "Christian people" would not think it "respectable" to sit through a play which had been condemned by their spiritual pastor. All that is needed is a little more ministerial courage with regard to the stage, and it will very soon be seen that the pulpit really possesses more power in this direction than it ever had in the history of the modern drama. One thing is certain—if the stage is left to its own devices, it will become a fruitful source of injury to the moral well being of the nation.—Rev. Thomas P. Hughes in Forum.

Painless Execution.

In Germany the view obtained that the execution of criminals should be by some means more certain even than the electric chair. Dr. E. Cuhmann, a celebrated chemist, suggests the use of carbonic acid. According to his plan, the criminal would be carried to a cell, which can be filled noiselessly with carbonic acid in gaseous form from the ceiling. When the gas reaches the condemned's mouth and nose it causes instant paralysis of the lungs and unconsciousness, and life departs without protracted pain.

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THE LAST STRAW.

These are the letters she sent me—Sad little spindrift of ink—Vowing her love to content me, Fifty times over, on p'dch.

These are my foolish old letters—All that I wrote her—written, Selected in dainty silk letters, Captive condemned to be burned.

Pray for forgiveness of pity, Questions and tender replies, Measures inclined to be witty, Boxes, and none of them wise.

Stay! Here's a sensible billet, Ah, 'tis the ultimate note:

"We have been long enough silly, Please return all that I wrote."

—Cleander.

THE TRACER.

How He Follows Up Dishonest Purchasers on the Installment Plan.

One of the most important men in the employ of a firm that makes a specialty of selling goods on the installment plan is the "tracer." His duty, as his name signifies, is to find out whereabouts of delinquent customers, who think to get out of the trouble of future payments by quietly moving away and neglecting to leave their new address.

Nothing could be more foolish than such a course, for this is a feature of the business that the installment houses have reduced to a science. It is obvious that in this city the great majority of those who purchase goods on weekly payments live in flats. This makes it a comparatively easy matter for the dealers to keep them under surveillance, for one of the first things the collector does is to see the juniper and inform him which families in the house have bought goods on the installment plan.

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THE
QUICKEST
WAY

To close out our stock of Winter Goods is to put the knife to prices. We have done so, and we shall sell during the remaining few days of February, all reasonable Clothing Furnishings, Hats Caps &c., at

CLEAN SWEEP
PRICES.

\$1.00 For Men's and Young
\$0.00 Men's Suits, which sold
for \$1.50 to \$10.00

\$5.00 For Men's and Young
Men's Overcoats, worth
\$6.00 to \$12.00

\$1.48 \$2.00, \$2.45 \$2.90 \$3.00
and \$3.90 for \$1.90,
\$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00,
\$4.50 and \$6.00 Boys' Suits

0.75 For \$1.50 \$2.00 and
\$2.50 Soft and Stiff
Dress Pant

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOR MEMBER OF CONGRESS

We are authorized to announce the name
of JOHN C. KELLY as a candidate for
one of the two seats in the U. S. Senate
to be elected at the election of the 1st, 2d, 3d and
4th districts of the state of Ohio.

FOR COUNTY CONVENTION

We are authorized to advise you to an-
nounce the name of T. O. BROWN as a candidate
for one of the two seats in the U. S. Senate
to be elected at the election of the 1st, 2d, 3d and
4th districts of the state of Ohio.

CITY ANNOUNCEMENTS

Announcements for all municipal offices
will be published in this column for \$2.00
which amount must accompany the order.

FOR MAYOR

We are authorized to announce the name
of DR. J. A. HAWKINS as a candidate for
the office of Mayor of Lima, subject to the
decision of the Democratic County Convention.

FOR CITY SOLICITOR

We are authorized to announce the name of

CHARLES H. ADKINS for the Solicitor sub-
ject to the Democratic primary.

MAYOR WALTER PARMENTER.

We are authorized to announce the name
of J. C. KELLY as a candidate for Water
Works Trustee, subject to the decision of the
Democratic primary convention.

FOR CITY CIVIL ENGINEER.

We are requested by a number of persons to
announce the name of J. C. CHONLEY as a
candidate for City Civil Engineer, subject to the
Democratic primary.

FOR STREET COMMISSIONER.

We are authorized to announce the name
of T. W. JOHNNSON as a candidate for Street
Commissioner, subject to the Democratic city
primary convention.

FOR COUNCILMAN.

We are authorized to announce the name
of W. W. HARRON as a Democratic candidate
for member of council from the second ward.

To the Editor Times-Democrat.

You are requested to announce the name of
JOHN DETHMICH as a candidate for
nomination as councilman from the second
ward subject to the Democratic primary
by request of many citizens.

A. JACKMAN.

We are authorized to announce the name
of JOHN HUGHES as a candidate for seats
in the first ward Times subject to the
first of the Democracy of the ward at
the primary.

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY CONVEN-
TION

The Democracy of Allen county are
requested to meet in delegate convention at
the Court House on Feb 27. The day
will be set by the County Convention
of placing in nomination candidates for
the following county offices to be elected
next November. Probate Judge, Clerk of
the Court, Auditor, Recorder, County Com-
missioner, Sheriff, County Directory and
Prosecuting Attorney.

The basis of representation in the County
Convention will be one delegate for every
twenty five voters in fraction over thirteen
and one-half. The election will be held on
the 27th of February, 1896, and the appointment will
be as follows:

Amanda township 1
Auglaize township east precinct 1
Auglaize township west precinct 1
Bath township 1
Blair township 1
Jackson township 1
Marion township 1
Delphos First ward 1
Delphos Second ward 1
Elida township 1
Elida First ward, precinct A 1
Elida First ward, precinct B 1
Elida Second ward 1
Elida Third ward, precinct A 1
Elida Third ward, precinct B 1
Elida Fourth ward, precinct A 1
Elida Fourth ward, precinct B 1
Elida Fifth ward 1
Elida Sixth ward, precinct A 1
Elida Sixth ward, precinct B 1
Elida Seventh ward, precinct A 1
Elida Seventh ward, precinct B 1
Perry township 1
Kingsland township Bluffton precinct 1
Shawnee township Beaver Creek precinct 1
Spicer township 1
Sugar Creek township 1

The basis of representation in the Judicial
and Congressional Conventions will be one
delegate for each one hundred voters and
one-half. The election will be held on
the 27th of February, 1896, and the appointment will
be as follows:

Amanda township 1
Auglaize township east precinct 1
Auglaize township west precinct 1
Bath township 1
Blair township 1
Jackson township 1
Marion township 1
Delphos First ward 1
Delphos Second ward 1
Elida First ward, precinct A 1
Elida First ward, precinct B 1
Elida Second ward 1
Elida Third ward, precinct A 1
Elida Third ward, precinct B 1
Elida Fourth ward, precinct A 1
Elida Fourth ward, precinct B 1
Elida Fifth ward 1
Elida Sixth ward, precinct A 1
Elida Sixth ward, precinct B 1
Elida Seventh ward, precinct A 1
Elida Seventh ward, precinct B 1
Perry township 1
Kingsland township Bluffton precinct 1
Shawnee township 1
Sugar Creek township 1

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Elida Fourth ward, precinct B

The Advantages of Prepared Mince Meat

should be honestly considered by every housewife. It has great advantages, as one trial of

NONE SUCH MINCE MEAT

will prove. You will find that it is clean—it could not be more so; that it is convenient—always ready and never spoils on the shelf; that it is economical—a 10c. package makes two large pies, fruit puddings, or delicious fruit cakes. Get the genuine—take no substitute.

Send your address, naming this paper, and we will send you free a sample of our "None Such Mince Meat," by one of the most popular humorists of the day.

MURKELLS-SOUTEACO, INC.

Syracuse, N. Y.

DRS. BROOKS AND COLLINS

Two rooms Nos. 31, 32 and 33, Opera-Block third floor. Easily reached by elevator. Telephone No. 314, or the Lima Telephone Co.

MONEY TO LOAN.

I have Eastern money to loan at a very low rate of interest. Why not send me a telegram? You can get it so cheap. Call on me before you borrow.

T. K. WILKINS,
Rooms 9 and 10, Opera Block, Second Floor, Lima, Ohio.

9-12-17

MONEY TO LOAN.

have money to loan on a 10c. city and property in sums to suit all requirements.

No delay. Give me a call before making arrangements elsewhere.

W. H. WALLACE.

Room 6, Second Floor, Holmes Block.

9-12-17

LOCAL TIME CARD

Time of departure of trains from the Union Depot at Lima. Corrected December 23, 1895.

F. F. W. & O. R. R.

1-Going East, Daily..... 7:15 a.m.

2-..... 8:30 a.m.

3-..... 9:15 a.m.

4-..... 10:30 a.m.

5-..... 11:45 a.m.

6-..... 1:15 p.m.

7-..... 2:30 p.m.

8-..... 3:45 p.m.

9-..... 4:55 p.m.

10-..... 6:10 p.m.

11-..... 7:30 p.m.

12-..... 8:45 p.m.

13-..... 10:00 p.m.

14-..... 11:20 p.m.

15-..... 12:35 a.m.

16-..... 1:45 a.m.

17-..... 2:55 a.m.

18-..... 4:05 a.m.

19-..... 5:15 a.m.

20-..... 6:25 a.m.

21-..... 7:35 a.m.

22-..... 8:45 a.m.

23-..... 9:55 a.m.

24-..... 11:05 a.m.

25-..... 12:15 p.m.

26-..... 1:25 p.m.

27-..... 2:35 p.m.

28-..... 3:45 p.m.

29-..... 4:55 p.m.

30-..... 6:05 p.m.

31-..... 7:15 p.m.

32-..... 8:25 p.m.

33-..... 9:35 p.m.

34-..... 10:45 p.m.

35-..... 11:55 p.m.

36-..... 1:05 a.m.

37-..... 2:15 a.m.

38-..... 3:25 a.m.

39-..... 4:35 a.m.

40-..... 5:45 a.m.

41-..... 6:55 a.m.

42-..... 7:55 a.m.

43-..... 8:55 a.m.

44-..... 9:55 a.m.

45-..... 10:55 a.m.

46-..... 11:55 a.m.

47-..... 12:55 p.m.

48-..... 1:45 p.m.

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152-..... 9:55 p.m.

153-..... 10:55 p.m.

TO BE HEDED NOW.

You Are Always
Run Down.

THIS WILL TELL YOU

JUST WHAT TO DO FOR YOURSELF!

And Just Why You Should
Follow Exactly this PlanIn the Spring every body needs and
should take a spring medicine. Not
only is this a common practice, but a
very necessary and healthful one.
It is a fact which physicians recog-
nize generally.In the Spring there are a great
many and important changes going
on in the body. Perfect health can-
not be maintained while the system
is clogged and the organs sluggish,
and the person has a languid and
weakened feeling with more or less
nervousness and debility.The best spring medicine, beyond
a doubt, is Dr. Greene's Nervous
blood and nerve remedy. Its proof
of its thousands of testimonials are
being constantly published in the
papers. The following is from Mr.
H. M. Burgess, who has care of the
Lever Temple in Minneapolis, Minn.Several months ago I was taken
down with a curious affection such
as I can hardly describe.

H. M. BURGESS

I found myself rising late in the morning and I had no wish to undertake my daily routine work. I felt irritable, my eyes were bloodshot and I felt like a man who had been on a protracted spree. My digestion was bad and in the bargain I found I could not obtain rest by resting, but would rouse myself with the same tired, dull, lousy feeling.

I was persuaded to try Dr. Greene's Nervous blood and nerve remedy and I was delighted to find that I was going to be well again. I took it faithfully for a few months. I never was better in my life than I am at this time, although I have passed the middle of life. I need not say I feel very grateful for my cure.

No remedy in the world is so sure to bring back bloom and color to the wan and faded cheeks, the brilliancy to the hollow and haggard eyes, the lightness and elasticity to the weak and weary step, the strength and vitality to the unstrung shattered and worn out nerves. It is, indeed, the greatest of all spring medicines, for it makes the sick well and strong.

It is not a patent medicine but the prescription of the most success-
ful specialist in nervous and chronic diseases, Dr. Greene of 35 West 14th St., New York City, who can be consulted free of charge, personally or by letter.

Knew the Disease

New Patient—Do you think you can help me, doctor?

Doctor—Well I ought to. I have had experience enough. I have been attending a man with the same disease for the last 20 years.—*St. Louis Globe Democ.*

Threw Away His Canes

Mr. D. Wiley, ex postmaster, Black Creek, N. Y., was so badly afflicted with rheumatism that he was only able to hobble around with canes, and even then it caused him great pain. After using Chamberlain's Pain Balm he was so much improved that he threw away his canes. He says this balm did him more good than all other medicines and treatment put together. For sale at 50 cents per bottle by McEvilly Bros., next to P. O., G. W. Heister, 58 Pub. Square.

A Poem of Great Price

See It's a perfect poem, that super-
perce, isn't it?

He—Yes, indeed "Oh, the wild
charge they made"—*Pick Me Up*

Did You Ever

Try Electric Bitters as a remedy for
your troubles? If not get a bottle
now and get relief. This medicine
has been found to be peculiarly
adapted to the relief and cure of all
Female Complaints, exerting a won-
derful direct influence in giving
strength and tone to the organs. If
you have Loss of Appetite, Constipa-
tion, Headache, Faltering Spells, or
are Nervous, Sleepless, Excitable
Melancholy or troubled with Dizzy
Spells, Electric Bitters is the medi-
cine you need. Health and Strength
are guaranteed by its use. Large
bottle only fifty cents at Molville's
drug store.

We Sharpen

knives & razors and all edge
tools. Bicycles for sale, round &
square. Clothes ringers repaired.

See and RECYCLE Works
entire! 210 east Market St.

FUN IN ECONOMY.

One Woman Thinks It is a Fascinating
Sport, But Not Successful.

Oh but it is not a game, nature
has it exasperated to you in a
table tennis. It's almost as exciting as
a lottery ticket or playing cards, & the
game is to win, but it's not
a meeting. I always read these articles
in the backslapping papers that tell
you you can make a walnut sideboard
out of a pine picture box and cozy ex-
ters out of a tattered chicken coop, and
caskets that all the beholders will
envy out of your old overshoes.

Yes I agreed with 'em in the picture
but I think the descriptions are per-
fectly fascinating and I mean to try
some of them when I get a little money
now. Think of being able to take a
lot of old furniture and by means
of a lot of planing and gluing and orna-
mental tasks being able to transform
them into chairs and bookcases that no
body but your last enemy could tell
from empire furniture."

"Don't you believe it?" said the old
man. "I've tried it. I saved up my
broom handles once to make a gypsy to-
be that was described as making an
ideal tea table. I put 47 different coats
of stain on those broomsticks in an
effort to persuade them to become cher-
ry. Then I hired a carpenter, who work-
ed two days trying to fit the broomsticks
into a cheeby top so the thing would
stand up. I bought wadding to pad the
top, and felt to cover it, and fringe to
go around it, and ornamental nails to
hold it on. When it was done, I had
spent three times what a good table
would have cost at a shop, but I had a
righteous glow of having economized
that it was worth any money."

The woman in the tailor frock laugh-
ed. "Ah my dear," she said, "we have
to pay for everything in this world that
is worth having—economy!"—
Philadelphia Press.

LONDON OMNIBUSES

Interesting Statistics of Transportation in
the English Capital.

Some interesting details have appear-
ed in a report on the omnibus and tram-
car service of London. The trams which
correspond to our car lines, are
all of 4 feet 8 1/2 inches gauge except two
lines, which are only 3 feet 6 inches.
There are in the city 71 distinct routes
of which 29 are in use. The mileage of
the worked lines is given as 819. The
average speed of a London tram is 6 1/2
miles per hour, that of a London omnibus
is 5 1/2 miles per hour. The average
tram fare is 67 100ths of a penny (2
cents) per mile. The average omnibus
fare is 92 100ths of a penny per mile.

There are 8.9 cars on the lines, which
among them run 17,150 single journeys
during their day's work, which lasts on
the average 16 hours and 41 minutes.
The omnibuses are more than twice as
many. There are 2,130 of them, and
these a run 35,000 single journeys in
the course of a day that averages 18
hours and 82 minutes. There are 19
London tram companies. In the course
of a year these run 22,787,000 miles and
carry 225,268,000 passengers. The
London omnibuses run 49,785,000 miles a
year and carry 366,000,000 passengers.

To work the tram cars London re-
quires 10,092 horses to work its omnibus
lines it has 25,578. A summary of
these figures shows that there are 6,236
vehicles employed worked by 3,664
horses traveling 72,000,000 miles and
carrying 5,135,000 passengers in a
year. It is calculated that each of the
800 omnibus lines which pass the Museum
House in an hour will travel 64 miles a
day carrying 420 passengers as its day's
work and during 36,900 during each of its
15 journeys.—*St. Louis Globe Democ.*

Likeness of English and Americans

As respects character the British and
American publics are strikingly at one.
The tone of popular sentiment is much
the same. The attitude toward ques-
tions of general human interest is often
identical. Political ideals are at bot-
tom not so unlike as superficial obser-
vers fancy. Party spirit manifests itself
in very similar fashion. Both are sensi-
tive though in slightly varying degrees
to the same appeals. The same national
spirit animates both showing itself in
quite characteristic fashion when the
jealousy of one is aroused against the
other. Indeed it is in their mutual rival-
ries and jealousies that their spiritual
kinship is often most manifest. Their
diversity is superficial and provincial.
Their unity fundamental and racial.
The American who can divest himself
of provincialism in England and the
Englishman who can lay aside his in-
sularity in America are the himself.
for it makes the sick well and strong.

It is not a patent medicine but
the prescription of the most success-
ful specialist in nervous and chronic
diseases, Dr. Greene of 35 West 14th
St., New York City, who can be con-
sulted free of charge, personally or
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Heister, 58 Pub. Square.

A Poem of Great Price

See It's a perfect poem, that super-
perce, isn't it?

He—Yes, indeed "Oh, the wild
charge they made"—*Pick Me Up*

Did You Ever

Try Electric Bitters as a remedy for
your troubles? If not get a bottle
now and get relief. This medicine
has been found to be peculiarly
adapted to the relief and cure of all
Female Complaints, exerting a won-
derful direct influence in giving
strength and tone to the organs. If
you have Loss of Appetite, Constipa-
tion, Headache, Faltering Spells, or
are Nervous, Sleepless, Excitable
Melancholy or troubled with Dizzy
Spells, Electric Bitters is the medi-
cine you need. Health and Strength
are guaranteed by its use. Large
bottle only fifty cents at Molville's
drug store.

We Sharpen

knives & razors and all edge
tools. Bicycles for sale, round &
square. Clothes ringers repaired.

See and RECYCLE Works
entire! 210 east Market St.

LOOKED LIKE A LIAR.

BUT THIS WAS A CASE WHERE LOOKS
WERE NOT READING

A Little Indian who claimed Agouti
ance with a Champion English-
Employer Who Was Used to the Gloves,
Disputed the Claim

I was reading a clever little sketch
the other day of a man who sold big
trees which were not believed by his
agents to be. and I recited it to an
experience I had. It was when I was
considerably younger. I related to Robert
D. Wilson, the Allen County Sheriff,
that I was in a summer camp

It was 1860. About the time
I came I was to build a
church in a small town in west New
York near Lake Ontario. My brother
and I had a good force of men,
and among them a fine natural
danger hit a fine human, who applied for
work shortly after we got the walls
erected.

He was not a skilled workman, but
a good native helper, and he struck me
at the time to be one of the most en-
tertaining and cheerful lads I had ever
seen. My pleasure to meet. One of his
favorite tales was to the effect that he
was for three years a tramp and having
parted of the famous pugilist Jim
Mace and had ascended the fine tree
champion in two of his most notable
bouts. He rattled off names, places
and incidents in a most engaging
manner unimpeachable which, as we had
no means of verifying his statements,
he was perfectly safe in doing.

"One thing about the oil fellow
struck me as peculiar—We could never
induce him under any consideration to
join in any of the friendly little spar-
ring contests which we occasionally in-
vited in at the little country hotel,
after our day's work was done. By no
subterfuge could we induce him to stick
his hands in the big matches, although
he was always present at our exercises
and took delight in making slighting
comments upon our skill.

This got rather monotonous after
while and we set about devising a
plan for teasing the old fellow. I
was then so chance of getting the gloves on
him, but he usually got moderately full
on Saturday evenings and we concocted
a scheme to give him an easier start
on Saturday afternoon, so that he
would be over when we got the
gloves on him.

"Sail in Liver! I said. Don't be
afraid to hit me! And I would hit
the boys and went at him. He was easier
than I expected. His guard seemed very
poor and several times I righted him
harder than I should, but it seemed a
good plan to let the old fellow have a
good lesson. After while I got a bit
tired of the one-sidedness of it. I regis-
tered about every time I found in open
air while the Irishman's punches were
all wild and of no account. Finally I
decided that we had had fun enough
and made up my mind to give him a
good thumping. I got him out and quit.
So I watched to an opening and when
I saw one a minute later I aimed as
heavy a blow as I could strike and let
go.

"Well say I don't know even to this
day what became of that punch, for at
that moment something struck me on
the neck, and for the next 80 seconds I
experienced all of the sensations of Don
Quixote when he had the mix up with
the windmill for that little Irishman
was driving round me and delivering
underhand attacks chin choppers side
winders, etc., straight drives and
long arm body blows faster than I could
feel them while I pived the air in
attempt to defend.

I think the boys said it was 12 sec-
onds before I was lying in the corner
limp and entirely out but it was three
days before I was out—It took a week
to get over it. I was sorry to find that
I was sorry to find that the angle little
Irishman had his upward immediately
after I dropped asleep. He evidently
feared trouble, but I never would have
made my. In fact I'd have liked to
take a few louts from him but I've
never had the mitts on from that day to
this.

I don't know now whether that lit-
tle Irishman was telling the truth or
not but I have my suspicions about the
matter.—Medium (N. Y.) Co. New
York Press

Easily Dusted

The business depression of the past
few years has been the evolution of a
large crop of employment seekers. One
of them last week accosted a gentleman in
this city. He was rugged, dirty, good
natured, evidently hungry, on the go,
and a cow if it was in his way. Put his
soft slouchiness of gait rendered any
active exertion on his part highly im-
probable. This impudent wight followed
the dial, as that followed the dial.

Good morning sir said he
like a job with you sir.

Well there is not much doing just
now—but anything in fact in my line
I couldn't give you much to do. I
couldn't keep you busy.

Indeed sir it would take very lit-
tle to keep me busy.—New London
Telegraph

Intermittent Ownership

Do you own your home? asked
the passenger with the yellow diamond,
who makes a business of selling real
estate.

I do every Thursday, said the other

I'm—what?

I own it every Thursday. That's
Mary Ann's afternoon out.—Indian
apolis Journal

No Drugs to CHEW
No Stems to SMOKEMAIL
POUCH
TOBACCO
No Nerves Quaking
No Heart Palpitating
No Dyspeptic Aching
ANTI-NERVOUS
DYSPEPTIC

Wordsworth and Burns.
A friend writes us from England. We
visited the simple tomb of William
Wordsworth in Grasmere churchyard.
The old church stood near the
ancient tree. The rapid Rotha
crossed the graves and the grand hills
lifted their green domes in the cloudless
sky.

We had ridden past the poet's tomb
between the hours of one o'clock and two
o'clock in the following description
and measurements, situated on West Ward
in the town of Lima, Allen County, Ohio.
William A. Steele et al. Defendants

By virtue of an order of sale issued from
the Probate Court of Allen County, Ohio, I
do direct that I will offer for sale at the
door of the Court House in Lima, Allen County,
Ohio, on Saturday, February 27, 1896,

Case No. 6010

Between the hours of one o'clock and two
o'clock P. M. in the following described land
and tenements situated in the city of Lima,
Allen County, State of Ohio and described
as follows to wit:

Plot number two thousand four
hundred and forty-five feet by one thousand
and forty-five feet in the city of Lima,
Allen County, Ohio.

Plot number two thousand four
hundred and forty-five feet by one thousand
and forty-five feet in the city of Lima,
Allen County, Ohio.

Plot number two thousand four
hundred and forty-five feet by one thousand
and forty-five feet in the city of Lima,
Allen County, Ohio.

Plot number two thousand four
hundred and forty-five feet by one thousand
and forty-five feet in the city of Lima,
Allen

NOTICE.

As we have obtained possession of the lease of the old Postoffice Corner, we wish to notify our patrons and the public generally though not

By Order of the U. S. Government,

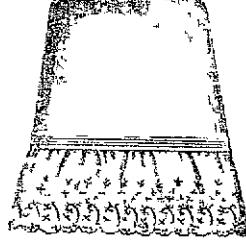
that on March 2d we shall remove from our present quarters to the corner lately occupied by the postoffice, which is now being remodeled for the reception of our first-class drug store

We also wish to express our thanks to the Government for moving, as with our constantly growing business and large stock we are much cramped in our present quarters. Our new and spacious quarters enable us to still further increase our stock and on opening day we shall have on display a fine line of new toilet goods which will captivate the eye

Come in and see the best equipped pharmacy in Lima
Reliable compounding of prescriptions
Prices always reasonable

WM. M. MELVILLE, THE DRUGGIST.

hereafter to be found at the old Post-office Corner one door north of our present stand



49c

This Skirt is worth \$1.00. You can't buy one equal to it elsewhere for less. You can't buy one exactly like it in any other store at any price. We can't buy this Skirt from the manufacturers at 49c

We are selling them at this price this week to attract attention to our Muslim Underwear department. We unquestionably have the largest line of high grade Muslim Underwear on sale in Lima. We are offering extra inducements to you to inspect this line. Corset Covers from 8c to \$1.25

Ladies Night Gowns from 49c to \$3.00. Ladies White Skirts from 49c to \$1.25. Ladies Umbrella Skirts and Drawers, Children's Skirts, Drawers and Night Gowns. Ladies' Mores and Silk Skirts

ABOUT PEOPLE

Who They Are, Where They Have Been and Are Going

J. G. Lamson was in Ottawa yesterday

W. H. Leete is home from India today

E. W. Haines, of Circleville, was here today

M. A. Watts went to Coldwater this morning

Arthur Worline went to St. Marys this morning

Cashier Frank Scott of Bluffton, was in town today

Mr. N. E. Mathews and wife of Ottawa, attended 1492 last night

Judge Sheets, of Ottawa, was in the vast audience that greeted 1492

Miss Mary Dietz, of east McKibben street, is visiting her brother in Grafton

Ira Post and C. D. Gamble, of Spencerville, attended the theatre last night

Miss Nell Hathaway of Ottawa, is visiting her brother at 407 east High street

W. D. Davies, of Sidney, and S. W. McFarland, of Wapakoneta, were in the city last evening

Mrs. Jacob Feth, of Cincinnati is the guest of her daughter, Mr. John Ebel, of west Wayne street

Mrs. Gertrude Sinclair of Montpelier Ind., is the guest of Miss Bertha Ryan, of east Market street

S. P. Ewing, C. E. Rowe and Fred Spencer of Ottawa were among the strangers who witnessed 1492 last night

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Mehaffey arrived home yesterday afternoon from a several months visit in Knoxville, Tenn.

F. J. Banta returned last evening from Cincinnati where he attended a meeting of the wholesale confectioners.

Mrs. Alex Peyton was brought home from Lima this morning, where she had been ill for some time — *Delphos Herald*

Mrs. Frank Link and daughters Kate and Anna, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kerker, of Orchard street, Toledo

General Ellis of Lima was in the city yesterday shaking hands with his old friends who survived the late war — *Kenton News*

Mr. Seaman and Miss Tewa Rockwell of Columbus Grove, were the guests last night of Miss Lillian Rogers, of west Market street

Will Koch, Wm. Dickens, George Dickas Harry Nagel, Joseph Disraeth, Carl Torrence and Ed Kreitzer, of Wapakoneta, came up last night and took in 1492

Coffee

All kinds of coffee all sorts of coffee, all grades of coffee except the poor this latter kind we don't care for, as mother says, it ain't good and who knows better than mother? She says nothing makes Dad madder than a cup of wi-hey wa-hey coffee that's been roasted since frost. Do business with the Lima Tea Co. and get fresh roasted coffee

New Jardinières Free at The Lima Tea Co.

Perfectly lovely, all colors, all sizes, finished with gold only from seven to twelve pound tickets and they are yours or if you want to buy them all you need is the money and a very little money will do just at this time, as we are selling them at cost and then some

Dunlap Hats on sale next Saturday. Hume, the Hat-ter, Solo Agent 14-2t

Big Discount! On Black and Colored Silks this week at Treat's Real Bargains 14-2t

RED HOT

While it Lasted, But That was Not Very Long — The Halt-Moulton Contingent Cruelly Crushed

The Foraker Faction Makes Short Work of the Convention After the Machine was Once Started — The McKinley Crowd Paralyzed then Played — A Scene Below to the Major's Friends in Allen County

The Republican county convention, called this morning for the selection of delegates to the State and Congressional conventions, was held in the assembly room at the court house, and was a short, decisive battle in which the Foraker element scored a complete victory

The convention was so final, it died that after the first passage at arms it very much resembled the Fitzsimmons-Maher contest in Mexico a few days ago. There were several preliminary skirmishes in which the strength of the two factions was measured, then the Foraker people plunged the knife in, gave it a few twists, and after a few painful moans all was over

Both sides openly accused the other of treachery and laying things out and dried, but the Foraker crowd had theirs done to a crisp and it didn't take long to complete the slaughter, and so finely was it done that a Democrat remarked after leaving the hall that he intended having a special session of the grand jury called to bring in an indictment for murder in the first degree

The convention was called to order by B. M. Moulton, chairman of the central committee, who announced as the temporary organization E. F. Davis for chairman and John Caddy for chairman

The Foraker element at once jumped to the front. They had been accused of treachery to McKinley and Ira Longsworth took the floor and presented a resolution endorsing the ex-Governor for president first, last and all the time

W. L. Parmenter then took occasion to score the opposing faction for circulating the report that they were keen McKinley. He said they had supported McKinley in the past and would do so just as loyally in the future

I. R. Longsworth also spoke in the same strain and for the Sherman forces D. C. Henderson lauded the Canton attorney

The resolution was then put and adopted

W. L. Parmenter then moved that J. W. Halfhill be made chairman and T. R. Hamilton and J. E. Caddy, secretaries of the permanent organization

This was the next move of the Foraker people, and brought D. C. Henderson to his feet. He moved an amendment by substituting the name of E. F. Davis for J. W. Halfhill

The chair then called J. B. Vail to the chair but he declined, and Rev. Frank White accepted. A vote by ballot on the amendment was called for and carried, and Messrs. Vail and Lewis named as tellers. The vote tested the strength of the two factions and resulted in the defeat of the amendment by a vote of 29 to 2

The original motion was put and carried

When Halfhill took the chair he also took occasion to administer a rebuke to the Sherman faction, charging them with attempting to further their own interests by accusing him of disloyalty to McKinley. He said he was for McKinley first, last and all the time and that he would go down with McKinley colors flying

The next business was the adoption of rules and order of business, which provided that twenty delegates to the Congressional convention be chosen, then twenty alternates, then eight delegates to the State convention, then eight alternates

S. M. Fletcher and Chas. Stolzenbach were appointed sergeants at arms to keep the spectators to the circus in the background

D. C. Henderson stated that certain candidates for congressional delegate had been pledged to vote for Col. B. M. Moulton for delegate to St. Louis, and made a nice speech in his behalf and read the following list of Moulton delegates

B. M. Moulton, George C. Binkley, Reuben White, Hamilton D. Creps, J. H. M. Morrison, Miner Long, W. T. Miller, E. F. Davis, B. W. Weaver, Richard M. Clarence Atmire, Samuel R. Verhner, John Linderman, Joseph S. Long, Clarence R. Spurr, Theodore Roush, Thomas A. Bowdile, Henry G. Dilley, William Booher and W. B. Stump

I. R. Longsworth made an address in favor of J. W. Halfhill and read the following list of delegates who were pledged to vote for him

Frank Scott, Kirby White, S. D. Trueblood, C. A. McMechan, T. G. Scheid, Dr. A. S. Rudy, George Franklin, Olin Hover, D. J. Cable, H. D. Campbell, C. B. Friend, B. L. Clevenger, Torry Kirk, Rev. W. H. Carter, John W. Linderman, M. J. Sanford, Chas. W. Baum, Gus Kahl, John W. Roby and W. O. Long

This brought Dr. Vail to the floor and he said it was time to drop sectional fights. He said the Foraker crowd had always accused the other of treachery and laying out and dried conventions, but he plucked his word that he never saw the Winton ticket until this morning

He was against cut and dried methods and was not in favor of voting for anyone who was for James M. McKinley. He administered a very warm roast to the opposing faction,

and when he sat down Mary Jane Sanford, who had finished her morning chores in time to come to town, tried to answer him

The ballot was taken and the Halfhill delegates won by 33 to 21

Up to this time Amanda had no representation and on motion W. W. Wyré was allowed to represent that township

It was moved by W. L. Parmenter that the following alternates be elected under a suspension of rules

Chas. F. Stolzenbach, George H. Lewis, R. C. Eastman, S. A. Post, Frank Wetherill, T. J. Watkins, James Peters, John Zurnebach, C. H. Atmire, F. E. Harmon, J. F. Hesler, C. E. Crum, Samuel Mason, G. Wallace, Richard Moss, Joel B. Crabb, F. E. Beam, Grant Edman, N. B. Vant and T. R. Hamilton

The Sherman forces had no alternate and the one presented was elected

W. L. Parmenter then moved a suspension of the rules and the following delegates to the State convention were elected

C. McCurry, John Begg, Warren Clark, W. U. Latthrop, W. L. Parmenter, A. A. Creps, S. M. Fletcher and Chas. F. Stolzenbach

D. C. Henderson moved an amendment that B. I. Marshall, J. B. Vail, W. H. Standish, Kirby White, W. U. Latthrop, M. A. Atmire, James Caddie and D. C. Henderson be also voted for and the eight having the highest vote be declared delegates and the others alternates. He was declared out of order. He objected to the ruling and was given an opportunity to appeal it, but did not do so, and the first eight named were elected

The following alternates were chosen in the same manner as the delegates

R. C. Eastman, J. R. Marshall, Chas. F. Price, W. A. Campbell, Rev. W. H. Coleman, E. R. Foster, J. G. Stoltz, Wheat Jack-on

Rev. Carter thanked the convention for electing him delegate, and the convention adjourned

It only took an hour and a half to do the work, so well was the Foraker manipulating machine oiled

CITY CONVENTION

The Democracy of Lima Had a Rousing Convention Last Night

The Democracy of Lima are on the alert this spring. The present miserable administration which has disgraced every honest man in the corporation has impressed the Democrats that they will this spring turn down the Smiley gang and put in their places honest Democrats. The call for a convention at assembly room last night brought out a large crowd of Democrats to help elect a City Central Committee to take charge of the campaign in the city

The meeting was called to order and W. L. Mackenreil called to the chair. G. J. Brosherton was selected as secretary. The following executive committee was elected

First Ward, A. — Dan Curran

First Ward B — Chas. Heibst

Second Ward — Gen. Lyons

Third Ward, A. — S. S. Herrmann

Fourth Ward B — D. B. Miller

Fifth Ward B — H. A. Cigandet

Sixth Ward, C — P. H. Miller

Seventh Ward, D — J. W. Attlebarger

Sixth Ward, E — W. L. Mackenreil

Seventh Ward, F — F. M. Lell

Seventh Ward, G — Eliza DeWeese

A resolution to adopt the delegate system in making city nominations was lost by a vote of 45 to 49. The municipal ticket will be nominated this season by the primary system, as usual.

The Central Committee has not yet met for organization, but will do so within a short time

STOLEN PROPERTY

Found on a Boy Arrested by Office Rons

Frank White, the Colored Boy Nabbed for the Freeman Robbery — Was Seen in that Vicinity Last Night

During a few hours absence of Mrs.

A. E. Freeman and family from their residence, 12 west High street, last night, the house was burglarized and \$250 worth of jewelry was stolen

The family were witnessing the performance at Faurot's opera house and Brice Freeman, of the L. E. & W., was the first to return home, at about 11 o'clock. When he entered the front door he heard one of the rear doors close, but thought the draught had caused the noise and did not investigate, but when the other members of the family arrived a few minutes later the robbery was discovered

Chief Haller was summoned from his home by a telephone message and he and Policeman Vena immediately made an investigation. They found that the robbers had taken a step ladder which had been at the rear of the house and placing it up to the end of the kitchen they mounted the roof and crossed to the bath room window which was easily opened because of the lock being broken

They evidently had visited every room in the house and were only after the articles of the greatest value. A diamond ring belonging to Mr. Freeman and valued at \$200 was the most valuable article missing when the family made a search, and a gold belt two gold rings, a valuable bracelet and a small amount of money were also taken. The thieves evidently did not want anything bulky for they did not disturb any of the silver ware, most of which they had easy access to

This morning the chief learned from Robert Peates on a description of the colored fellow whom the boy had seen in the neighborhood of the Freeman residence and about noon Policeman Roney arrested Frank White and upon searching him found all of the stolen jewelry except the bracelet. He also had a ladies watch that had been taken from the Freeman residence but had not yet been missed and another watch which may belong to Cope land. He claimed the stuff had been given him by a tramp whom Detective Blaize had seen him with early this morning and that the tramp still had the bracelet. Blaize captured the tramp west of town later but nothing was found on him

White's shoes were taken by the police and were found to perfectly fit into the track in the rear of the Freeman house

Policeman Baker arrested four tramps on suspicion and also captured a drunken man on Market street giving his name as J. C. V. Brugh who had remarked on the street that he knew something about the robbery

White's clothes were taken by the police and were found to perfectly fit into the track in the rear of the Freeman house

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